the United States, arrived at the Terrace Station of the New York Central Railroad at 1:35 this afternoon. He had a hard night's ride from the north woods to Albany, and then a swift rush across the State by train, but his bronzed face showed no signs of fatigue as he stepped from the train to the platform. He looked grave and saddened, but not in the least fatigued.

The crowd that greated him was a small one for the reason that it had been un derstood that he would come to the Union Station. There people in great numdemonstration of that kind it was arranged that the train should stop at the Terrace Station, where Mr. Roosevelt was met by Ansley Wilcox and George Wil-Bams, in Mr. Williams' carriage, togeth. er with a detachment of the Fourth Signal Corps, mounted, and a sauad of twenty mounted notice.

With the police and military moving at a rapid tret in front of the carriage and behind, the Vice President drove swiftly up Delaware Avenue to the house No 6il, which has now become one of the historic mansions of the country.

#### Mr. Roosevelt's Tribute.

A considerable crowd had gathered in the neighborhood of the house as the Vice President and his cavalcade came clattering up the avenue and stood silently by as Mr. Roosevelt left the carriage and walked rapidly up the terrace steps and so on to the house. There was not so much as a murmur when the Vice President alighted, and his appearance when, a short time afterward, he came out to start for the Milburn house, was greeted with the same grave silence.

It was purely as a private citizen that Mr. Roosevelt went to the house where the President lay dead. When his eye lighted on the military and police escort Still drawn up in the street, he entered a vigorous objection, and as he was get ting into the carriage and the military was lining up to fellow him, he called upon them in a short, sharp command

Then he said that he would only have two policemen go with him. So this arrangement was made and with a mounted policeman on each side of his carriage he drove off up the avenue toward the house that was nearly a mile away,

It was solely to pay his respects to Mrs. McKinley that the Vice President made his visit to the Milburn house, and although nearly all the members of the Cabinet were there when he arrived, it was only as private citizens mourning for a common friend that they met.

The stay there was short, and when Mr. Roosevelt started back to the Wilcox last hours had left the house, laid down house it was understood that he was to lor a much-needed rest. It was said that house it was understood that he was to be followed quickly by Cabinet members, he had ally only eight hours since the who were to take part in the ceremony of the administering of the oath as President President was dead at the time, nor did of the United States.

Various rumors were current as to this ceremony. It was even reported that the Vice President had been sworn in on his Mrs. McKinley at the time the news of way down from the north woods. It was the death was broken to the latter, very positively asserted that the oath was and she and others of the family to be administered at the Milburn house. But a crowd still hovered about the vicin-ity of Mr. Wilcox's residence, and when the Vice President reappeared there fol-lowed by Judge Hazel and members of the But a crowd still hovered about the vicin-Cabinet, it was then known the men waiting had not erred in their judgment.

### The Oath Administered.

The reremony was so brief that it was over almost before those out in the street almost before those out in the street prepared for it somewhat."

It had begun. They only knew that This morning about 8 o'clock there were dore Roosevelt was the President of a few arrivals at the Milburn house, prinknew it had begun. They only knew that the United States when the people in the house came streaming out on the veranda inet, who, singly and in pairs, entered carriages and drove away.

And over the proceedings, over the hushed crowds in the streets, in thevery atmosphere itself, there was a peculiar weight of sadness that was indescribable, yet nevertheless real and sensible. This same spirit of melancholy, indeed, seems to hover about all that part of the city where the Milburn house is.

It is seen particularly in the faces of those who gather about the barrier ropes. The numbers of these today were almost as great as in the exciting moments when the President's life was hanging by a thread.

Then the faces turned fixedly in the direction of the Milburn house, two blocks away, were faces of anxiety; today they all bore the stamp of sorrow. To look at them one would have imagined that the affliction were a personal one; that the people there had lost some personal friend that was dear to them. From the first to the last these outward indications of affection for President McKinley have been remarkable, and now that he is dead, this fact is even more apparent.

Mr. Milburn said tonight that Mrs. Mc

Kinley was quite calm and peaceful. She had spent the day in her room. Mr. Milburn stated positively that she would accompany the body to Washington of

The only persons connected with the President who will remain in the house all night with the body are Mrs. McKinley, Mrs. Barber, her sister; Mirs Barber, her niece; Secretary Cortelyou, and Dr. Rixey, Abner McKinley and the other relatives left the house about 10 o'clock.

The body was embalmed this evening and prepared for burial, but it was not placed in the coffin. This will be done temorrow morning. It was said by those who had seen the body that the face were a most natural expression, although it was a little thin. The expression of the features was that of perfect peace.

### Description of the Casket.

The casket, which will arrive tomorrow morning from Rochester, was ordered to-night by Senator Hanna. On the cuslet which will hold the body of the dead President is the inscription; "William Me-Kinley. Born January 29, 1862. Died Sep- time the President was alive, there was

The coffin is of red cedar, handsomely carved and ornamented with the finest black broadcloth. A tufted satin cover-ing over copper forms the lining. Beveled plate glass covers the full length of ensket. The exterior case is of highly polished red cedar with polished copper caps at the corners and handles of the same material. A copper plate bearing the avenue as near the house as the peothe same inscription as the silver one on

the casket is fixed to the case. The funeral train will consist of five Pullman parlor cars and an observation see what they could of events occurring car. The body will be carried in the obat the Milburn bouse. Mr. Roosevelt servation car. It will be the last car on the train and is to be under a military guard of twelve soldiers. President ing him and Ansley Wilcox and a Secret Roosevelt will occupy the parior car next Service agent was driven rapidly. Or adjoining the observation car. All the each side of it were two mounted pelice

## AT THE HOUSE OF SORROW

The Military Guard Still Kept About the Milburn Home.

Cabinet Members Meet and Hold a Session-Mr. Roosevelt Calls to Pay n Visit of Condolence-Many Rich Floral Tributes-Scenes of the Day.

BUFFALO, Sept. 11.-The Milburn house was the centre of as much interest today as it has ever been since the tragedy, but the interest that was displayed was of a much different character. Yesterday, on the part of everyone, it was personal solicitude for the sufferer, sympathy for his wife and friends in the ordeal through which fley were passing with momentarily decreasing hopes.

Today the interest was a sad one, but est on the part of all, filled as it was with grief, in the events occurring in and around the house in connection with the changes taking place in the Govern-ment and the characters concerned in

The crowd that stood as near as it could get to the house on all avenues of was fully as large as it has been any day past. But it was a silent crowd and showed by this silence the serrow that made heavy the hearts of

dent's death, people came up to the guards at the lines and asked in bushed tones: "Is the President really dead?" One old woman who enquired this turned away with the tears falling down tunity for the snapshot Tehds of Buffalo. the furrows in her face, "Poor Mrs. McKinley," she said.

Many of those who came up this way to learn that the President was dead were Grand Army veterans. One man, who said he was from an Ohio post, asked particularly how the President had died. A policeman told him what he had heard. "He was a soldier, and I knew he would die like one," he said, after he heard it

day. People kept their eyes fixed on the house and found it almost impossible to realize that inside a room there the Pres-After the crowd that had heard the news of the ending of the President's life and dispersed and the excitement attending the last hours had subsided, it was unusually quiet in the neighborhood and about the house. This lasted until the hours, when the important events of the day consequent upon the President's death began.
About the only persons who went in the

cose before daylight were the undertakers. George E. Doullard and Harry J. Koch. They remained in the house near-ly all day, but could do little until after

Secretary Cortelyou, after the pe-President was shot. Mrs. McKinley was then also sleeping. She did not know the the know until 9 o'clock. It was learned later in the day the announcement was

Mrs. McWilliams, her cousin, was with comforted her as much as possible. There have been many rumors

nephew and nieces of the President, ar-

ived carly. It was 19:39 when members of the Cabiwere followed by Secretaries Wilson, Hitchcock, Attorney General Knox, and Postmaster General Smith. They said tragic deaths of Lincoln and Garfield, that they would hold a meeting then and this began soon after they entered the

After this there was a stream of vis Governor Yates of Illinois, with the members of the Illinois delegation to the exposition, arrived to pay their respects. Later came the Mexican delega-tion, headed by the Mexican Minister There were six of the Mexicans, attired couts and silk hats, and they marched very solemnly, two by two, up to the house and left their cards

Senator Hanna arrived carty. He spent nearly the entire day at the house At 11:45 Senator Depew arrived. Mr Milburn, who came out of the house ers that the Cabinet was still in session It was also learned that Judge Hazel would be the person to swear in the Vice President, and they were waiting for him to arrive. Mr. Milburn said that with the Cabinet members were also Senator Hanna, Senator Fairbanks, and Col. Myron T. Herrick. No word had

ome from them. At I o'clock Miss Barber came out with Mrs. McWilliams. Asked about Mrs. Mc Kinley, they said: "She is doing as well s could be expected, and we do not ap

prehend any serious outcome. It was 1:20 o'clock when the members of the Cabinet began to leave. Then meeting had insted two hours. All of them plainly showed the effect of the suspense that everyone has felt. As Secetary Wilson reached the corner an old

friend rushed up to him. "This is a terrible thing," he said.
"It is simply awful," was Secretary Wilson's remark, and he looked as though he was about to break down. Then the Cabinet members gave out a tentative plan for the funeral arrangements and added that they had also decided to ask the Vice President to be sworn in. In-terest, after the Cabinet meeting, began

Colonel Roosevett. Shortly after 1 p. m., men began to dec orate the house in mourning. During the only one flag on the house. It was draped over the balcony on the side where his coom was. There is a corresponding balflag was dropped over the try on this, and then the flags were both covered with deep mourning.

to centre in the arrival at the house of

It was 2:36 p. in, when the Vice President arrived. A large crowd had gathered on ple could get. On account of the expest-tion being closed many of those who came to the city to see the fair went to see what they could of events occurring passed through a line of automobiles and exposition stages. The carriage contain-

President was in the house, R was ram-ored that he find been sworn in. Members of the Cabinet arrived soon after Mr. Roosevelt and said the cere-mony might be performed there, and the apression that it would be was strengthened when a carriage containing Judge Hazel drove up. Senator Depew, Senator Fairbanks, and Senator Burrows, fol-lowed. Mr. Milburn came out later and announced that Mr. Rrosevelt had not come to the house with the intention of being sworn in there. He said:

"Mr. Roosevelt came simply as a prirate citizen to pay a visit of condolence o Mrs. McKinley. He did not see her, of ourse, but he expressed his sympathy to

It was 3 o'clock when Mr. Roosevelt reappeared and the same cavalcade was formed again. He bowed as the carriage passed to several in the crowd whom he the crowd on Delaware Avenue, Everyone felt too overcome with grief to do what they probably would have done on ordinary occasions. And so they allowed the Vice President to pass in stolid silence. After Mr. Roosevelt left the Cabinet members marched out, two by two, and entered carriages to be driven to the Wil-

Secretary Root, Attorney General Knox, Postmaster General Smith, and Judge Hazel got into the first carriage. Secretaries Long, Wilson, and Hitchcock en-tered the second one. Mr. Milburn and Secretary Cortelyon got in a third. In this order the party proceeded to the

These scenes afforded a great oppor It did not seem as though it had been missed by any of them, for there were crowd. The ceremony at the Wilcox house took most of those who had been the ob-Milburn residence in the afternoon. The autopsy, which had been begun in the forenoon, went on, however. Most of

the doctors, when they came away later, said that the result would be summed up around the house after the end had din was asked when he came away what the cause of death had been. He will be summed up in a statement being prepared. Dr. Was-din was asked when he came away what the cause of death had been. He "I should say it was toxaemia, due to necrosis of tissue in the abdominal cavity. There was no cardiac trouble. We have ident, of whose recovery only two days not found the builet, although we know ago everybody was so certain, lay dend. It is lodged in the muscles of the back. I don't think we shall look for it any lon-

The undertakers said that no decision had been made about a casket. In the afternoon there were many visitors. Among those who called twice were Mrs. Garret A. Hobart and her son. The second time they came they brought with them a quantity of flowers. Many boxes of flowers were left at the house in the afternoon. One beautiful wreath was sent by Dr. and Mrs. Wasdin. All of the flowers were addressed to Mrs. McKinley. Major General Bose was another caller. He came to pay a visit of condolence and also to see about the military arrangewho had been with the President in his ments for the funeral. Captain Hobson

was also a visuor. The same military guard was enforced about the Military house with even greater stringency today. The reason for this was not very plain. To the surprise of some of the newspaper men who had passes to see Secretary?Cortelyou, Lieutenant Ware, the officer of the day, refused to honor them this afternoon. It was after Mr. Rooseveit's visit to the house. The Beutenant said that Mr. Cortelyou's orders did not concern him at all any more, but only those of Colonel Bingham, Mr. Roosevelt's aide. 25

### SCENES AT THE DEATHBED. The Pathetle Parting of the Presi-

dent and His Wife. intimate with her that such reports were true. Mrs. McWilliams left the house shortly after 9 o'clock and said Mrs. McKinley was regting quietly. "Mrs. McKinley was regting quietly. "Mrs. McKinley," said she. "realized that the outcome of her husband's illness might pessibly be fatal. I can say that she was prepared for it somewhat."

This morning about 8 o'clock there were knew it had begun. They only knew that This morning about 8 o'clock there were Theodore Roosevelt was the President of the United States when the people in the Chited States when the people in the house came streaming out on the versanda and among them the members of the Cabana and among them the members of the Milburn house, printing about 8 o'clock there were and the Milburn house, printing about 8 o'clock there were and the Milburn house, printing about 8 o'clock there were and the Milburn house, printing about 8 o'clock there were and the Milburn house, printing about 8 o'clock there were and the Milburn house, printing about 8 o'clock them all.

The Tevening Standard Salva the Mi fight for life which had been going on for

It was 19:30 when members of the Cabi-het began to arrive. Secretary Root and Secretary Long were the first, and they were followed by Secretary Root and aration or expectation could deaden the a week. whom the scenes of last night recall the but the anguish of a sorrowing country cannot be lessened by reflecting that Pres-ident McKinley has only met the fate which befell two other well-beloved Pres-

Plents, death by an assassin's bullet.

The memory of the events of the past week will live in the minds of millions for a long time and will be transmitted to their posterity. All the love and affection which the people held for their Pres-ident were poured out in prayers and supplications for his recovery, and, now that is dead, nothing can assuage the grief that has stricken them.

A little over a week ago President Mc-Kinley was the embodiment of health, striving to advance the welfare of his country, anxious for its prosperity, and mingling with the people who loved him so well. Then came the announcement which plunged the nation into gloom, that he had been shot. The anxious wait for definite news, the first faint rays of hope gave a growing confidence that after would be spared to them. These flickering hopes were fanned into positive confidence, and the whole country began to rejoice that the assassin's attempt had been balked. Then, like a blinding flash, came the announcement of his collapse. Fear gradually gave way to despair, and then death stepped in and

claimed him. The hope that had buoyed up everyone until yesterday morning makes all the harder the blow that fell so suddenly. When the first reports went out in the grey dawn of vesterday that the President had had a relapse and was in grave danger, many looked upon it as only a appointment when the first bulletins issued by the hastily summaned surgeons did not show a quick rally. The ominous tidings continued to come and those who tried to read between the lines realized in a dull way that the tragedy whose first scene was laid in the Temple of Music was nearly finished and the curtain about a ceaseless watch was kept to satisfy the anxious longing for news. Not even the most optimistic, however, could bring themselves to feel confident. The night with its attendant horrors and exaggerat ed fours settled down and the dread of that intangible cornething which it was expected the night would develop increas-The faint hopes that pure optimism had inspired in the breasts of some wan-

ed and everyone simply waited for the Emanating from no one knows where rumors of death flew thick and fast during the evening. The wide streets, lined with trees, were dark save for a large electric light suspended over the corner. The trees shut out the lights from the houses on either side and threw world where the bright light of life of the mashadows across the street. The lights tion's their was sauded out they begin were subdued on the stoops of the house, is drift away. where guthered the inmates, who sat allently watching or whispering to low members of the Cabinet now in Buffals of the carriage was another contents, will travel in another coach. A third car will be set aside for the use of the Mc-Kinley relatives and Mrs. McKinley, who will make the journey if her health will permit.

Secretary Cortelyou was the first person to shake hands with him. Then the

Vice President went inside, where he shook hands with those present and then expressed his sympathy to the relatives of the dead President. While the Vice lawn and a little group of newspaper men quietly waited at the foot of the lawn to

firsh to the anxious world the announcement of the end.

Every little while some visitor would emerge from the house and hurry away. Messengers tiptoed down the lawn, walk-ed hurriedly to the barriers, plunged through the crowd and disappeared down the street. Only the sound of marmured voices could be heard and it seemed as if some mysterious influence beld the crowd

The closed doors and shaded windows shut out all view of the interior, but the mind quickly formed a picture of what quire a great stretch of the imagination evitable. The dominant characteristics that had made him the President well-be-

recalled. But with returning conscious-ness his thoughts reverted to her for ways striving. All, everything else vanished and she alone filled his thoughts, she, whose courage, love and devotion and sufferings equaled his own; the wife, who through life remained the sweetheart. The white lips moved and he ask-ed that she be sent to him. She came. There is no American whose head will ought of that meeting. There is no brighter, more luminous phase of the President's life than his devotion to his wife. It was unaffected and pure, and the inspiration of his ambitions. The people have fearned to associate their lives with all that was highest and noblest, and they have learned to love and honor the patient suffering wife of their martyred

No nobler picture can be imagined than this and when the inner history of the great tragedy just consummated comes to be written, it will stand out clear and luminous on the page, a star to guide by with bowed head at the bedside of the dying President with his heroic wife and poured out its love and sympathy before

That bedside scene will live in the hearts of those who witnessed it or those who read of it. The President's life was an open book, his loving devotion to his wife a household topic, and every American have been followed closely ever since.

Again the catagory was much of a hero here as of his own party in the United States, and his words and deeds have been followed closely ever since.

Again the catagory was much of a hero here as of his own party in the United States, and his words and deeds have been followed closely ever since. ican who toyes his country, her welfare. Again, the catastrophe of Friday week and her advancement, had a right to be was such as to arouse the sympathy and and her savafeement, had a right to be in spirit at least in the chamber of the dying President. The brave fight was kept up, Instead of succumbing early in the evening at was expected, he bravely fought it out to the end. The house was filled with grief-stricken friends, Cabinet. Above all, the story of his domestic life, the mutual devotion of him and his wife. expectancy made them all speechless and only mute looks of agony were exchanged.

Meanwhile all was despair without.

Meanwhile all was despair without. Lined against the barriers were the waltdiers patrolled their posts, keeping the crowds back. The men off duty lounged or got around the camp and in the tent of the cfficer of the day glowed a shaded light, while he walked anxiously up and down, waiting and waiting and honder. The evening papers are filled with the

the tent would make a rush in expectancy of finding that the death of the President was to be announced; but the busi-

respectful distance Women and children lined the sidewalks far down into the darkness that envelopod the side streets and stood there, pa-tiently, hour after hour, waiting for the news that all expected and which it was believed could not be averted. Men were scated on the curbstones. Campstools from neighboring houses were loaned and utilized and sleeping messenger boys curied on the flaps of the tents and dozed until aroused to run with mensages or bulletins. But the majority of the crowd was restless, they wandered around talked in low tones, discussing the possible chances of recovery or standing watching the house where the faint lights glowed, and where the light of life of the Chief Magistrate was waning and flickering preparatory to going out for-

The only noise to break the stillness was the quick rattle and gallop of cabs and horses, the whirring of automobiles, and the hurried orders of the police keeping the crowd back. The scene was weird and uncanny, and the pall of darkness that overhung the street seemed to al-

most envelop everyone. The sky was clear and the stars show faintly, but did not help to relieve the Standing at the press tent and coking north, a bright glow in the sky reflected the illumination of the exposihavering over the house, as if to point out the place where the greatest tragedy of a generation was being consummated was the searchlight from the Electric Tower. The hours passed, the news grow and the crowd augmented rathe than diminished.

Midnight passed and again the watchers were stirred by the arrival of Dr. Janeway. He was harried into the house Nervous anxiety followed the despair of the moments proceeding his arrival, but the conviction that the end was at hand was too firm and there was no further thought of hope.

As the hands of the watches indicated 2:20 o'clock the door opened and Secreta-ty Correlyou camelout. He walked to the moment and in a choking voice mid:

The President died at 2:45 o'clock. Then he went into the house and the

"He is dead" passed from lip to lin and eyes were covered and the tellful tears wiped away. No one spoke above whisper, but women subbid and told their thidren that the President was dead. The reporters sushed to the tents, and to nament the news was assure to the code for the care of the carch. The crowd fell back from I frieddent Cleveland, Congress empeted the the harders. Some of them heartst 4 to following low, approved by the President the harriers. Some of them heated it is ave, but after a long look at the house where the bright Waht of life of the ma-

Ocean Stenniship Movements.

# GRIEF SHARED IN ENGLAND

London Papers Filled With Expressions of Sorrow.

Flags Placed at Halfmast and Bells Tolled as Tokens of Respect-The Deep Sympathy of Queen Margherlin of Italy for Mrs. Mckinley

LONDON, Sept. 14 .- "The deep sympathy with Mrs. McKinley and the indig-nation at the crime which have been expressed throughout the British Isles, says the "Spectator," today, "have been remarkable for their absolute spontaneousness and sincerity. Not only had Presi to see the darkened room, the watchful dent AicKinley won the regard of the surgeons, the haxlous nurses, and the British people as a great and worthy fig. stricken chief of the nation fighting ure, but there has been genuino and heart-bravely and patiently to ward off the in-On occasions such as this when men's feelings are deeply stirred it would be loved of the nation—the modesty, patience difficult adequately to convey the true and unaffected plety and purity—showed idea thereof to those at a distance. The through clear and distinct in the strug-gle, and the hope and faith with which his ly falls than succeeds. A few simple ly falls than succeeds. A few simple phrases written before the fact of the Hovering on the border line between life and death, waiting only for the fulfillment of the time allotted him by his maker, his mind wandered to bis how. the old days when he was a boy. His struggles, his battles, his successes, were the sorrow of Englishmen was deeply and genuinely sincere. There was in this ex-pression that personal note which no doubt prompted the writer in the "Spectator" to continue:
"We may feel for foreign nations at

times of national sorrow and anxiety. We feel with the Americans as a man feels with those of his own house and blood." The fiags that are half-masted in every town and on the shipping round the whole coast, the bells that have tolled, and the ondoling messages of all kinds from corporate bodies and from individuals from formalities or mere courteous observances of etiquette. They have been the outward signs inadequately expressing the real sentiments of the people.

That such a description of Englishmen's

feelings is free from exaggeration may seem surprising. Indeed, as more than one said today, they are surprised themelves at their own feelings, but the late President was essentially of a character, both as a private and a public man, as to appeal to English hearts and English minds. When the English people heard and an appeal to every true American's, of his death today it was the news of the pride. A weeping nation stood in spirit passing of a man they knew a good dear passing of a man they knew a good deal detrimental.

No American political movement in medern times has been followed so keenly here as President McKinley's campaign in 1896. He was as much of a hero here as

officers, surgeons, and guests. A dread the mutual devotion of him and his wife,

lined against the barriers were the waiting crowd, hushed and silent. At the end of the lines and scattered about the street were groups of watching newspaper men. Their tents glowed with lights and inside and a pathetic little story comes from Italy of the widowed Queen Margherita, who said on Thursday to a friend, when talking of Mrs. McKinley:

"Both of us know what it is to be kept from the bedsides of our dear ones, I by Humbert's instantaneous death, she by weak health. I cannot get her out of my mind. She is constantly in my thoughts late Queen Victoria. For Mrs. McKinley

down, waiting and watching and hoping most sympathetic tributes of respect. The

ger would dash through the lines with a bulletin for the White House. Those near the desired by the House of the bigh qualities and unswerving integrity that were displayed by nce or wider recognition of his efforts to strengthen the bond of amity of the two

strengthen the bond of amity of the two great Anglo-Saxon races. In McKiniey England mourns a friend whose place will be hard to fill."

The "Evening News" says: "Throughout the length and breadth of the Empire the tidings of President McKiniey's death will be received with profound and sincere sorrow."

will be received with profound and sincere sorrow.

The "Globe" says: "It is impossible to exaggerate the distress and sorrow which the news of the President's death has spread throughout every class of the community. The hush that fell over London yesterday was caused by the absorption of the one topic of the President's illness. The tone of our press this morning is a sufficient indication of the wide-spread national sentiment."

The "Pail Mail Gazetts," referring to the anarchists says: "They have treacherously butten the hand that fed them. They have foully murdered the chief representative of laws and a Constitution which sheltered them, and it will be strange, indeed, if American vengeance does not strike home with all the tradi-

which sheltered them, and it will be strange, indeed, if American vengeance does not strike home with all the traditional force and thoroughness of American methods."

The "Wesiminster Gazette" says: "To us in this country his loss is a family becavement. We claim a special right to share in the sorrow and indignation the American continent feels over the death of the President.

The "St. James Gazette" says: "It will be forever remembered of McKinley that in his time Great Britain censed to be thought of or spoken of as a secular foe of the United States. He himself was statesman enough to recognize and foster this happy change."

#### TRISHMEN REFUSE SYMPATHY. Resolutions of Condolence Dropped

by the Cork Corporation. CORK, Sept. 14.-The disgraceful inci-

lent at the meeting of the Cork corporation last night has caused considerable ent. Sir John Scott offered a resolution of sympathy with the American pe ple on the blow that had fallen them. Councilor Scully seconded the res-olution, but Alderman Cove objected on the ground that President McKinley had been a friend of England and had no wish to be a friend of freedom at home or

The Lord Mayor of Cork urged that the motion be dropped. Sir John Scott again advised that it be passed, but the mayor recosed to put the motion, so the matter wan dropped. Alderman Cove's remarks were greeted

with cries of 'shame" by the more decent

#### NO SOMBRE EMBLEMS. Reasons Why Government Buildings Will Not Be Draped.

None of the public buildings will be draped in mourning for President McKinley as they were for Presidents Lincoln and Carfield. In Moreh, 198, the day before Prisident Harrison was succeeded by

on the one payor.

"That hereafter no building, ewind or used for mible surem a by the Government of the United States shall be drained a rounding a mat no part of the public fund shall be us of for such purpose."

This law was enacted in consequence of he frequent draping of public buildings in personal of the Cenths of former Cabiet officere. Congress decided to apply it to the cum set officials, who died in effice as well is to those whose terms had expired.

# The Saks Stores

Leaders Since 1867.



# The First Tailoring Gun of the Season.

We are going to take advantage of a specially fortunate purchase of woolens to inaugurate this extraordinary tailoring season which we have been predicting.

From one of the biggest, as well as the best, woolen weavers in the world we have bought all the loom ends in Suit patterns. They number several hundred Plain Black and Blue Cheviots, Fancy Cheviots, Fancy Worsteds, and Fancy Cassimeres-embracing the choicest of the new designs-and are identical in grade and effects with those which the best tailors make up their \$30 to \$40 Suits.

Of course, these shall be made up and trimmed consistent with their value-for each one of these Suits will typify the excellence, the perfection of our tailoring. They shall demonstrate that best results and greatest satisfaction are separable from high prices.

Some of these Suitings will be displayed in the window. But there will be ten times as many others in the Department. The choice of any of them-cut and made as you want them (and made right here in Washington by our own corps of tailors); is offered for the most remarkable price of

Q.50 the Suit.

We ask that regardless of the price you will always keep in mind the high standard of work to which we pledge ourselves. Expect the best-for ONLY THE BEST IS POS-SIBLE with the organization we have perfected.

Naturally there'll be a rush. A prompt placing of your order will not only gain selection from the full assortment of patterns, but insure early delivery.

# Saks & Company, Pennsylvania Avenue and Seventh Street

PROTECTION FOR CZOLGOSZ.

General Brooke to Co-operate With the Buffalo Authorities. Brigadier General Gillespie, Acting Secretary of War, last night telegraphed Major General Brooke, commanding the Military Department of the East, who is in Buffalo, to be on the alert to prevent any disturbances that might arise from any disturbances that might arise from a desire for vengeance on Czoigosz, and to use the troops under his command in co-operation with local authorities at co-operation with local authorities at

Buffalo to preserve order if necessary.

McGILLICUDDY - On Saturday, September 14, 1901, at 5:20 o'clock a. m., at the residence of her sister, Mrs. John R. Ward, 901 Ninth Street northeast, Miss LIZZIR McGILLICUDDY.
Notice of funeral in Monday's papers. COLLINS-On Saturday, September 14, 1961, t 4:20 a. m., MARY C. COLLINS, the beloves

In the long restless hours of darkness, In the wearisome days of pain, I learned that earth plans and earth pleasures Were empty and fleeting in vain.

Then death came at last to my chamber, And beckened me o'er the dark sea: I stretched out my arms in glad welrome. But the master came speaking to me.

Funeral from her late residence, Broad Branch Road, Tealeytown, D. C., Monday, September 16, at 3 o'clock. HAINES—Departed this life September 13, 1991, VILLIAM E. HAINES, known as "DOCK IAINES," the beloved son of John and Mary

Haines.
Fineral from the residence of his parents, 1121 bitson Street southwest, Monday, September at 2 o'clock p. m.

SHIPLEY-On Wednesday, September 11, 1901, st Washington Grove, Montgomery County, Md., SARAH E. SHIPLEY (nee Tunnia), aged thirty Foneral notice hereafter.

IN MEMORIAM.

RAYMOND—In loving remembrance of marling laby, WILLIAM HENRY RAYMOND, whiled one year ago today, September 15, 1900. One year has passed, and still we miss him; Some may think the wound is bealed. But they little know the sorrow. That lies within my heart concealed.

My heart is rad and lenely; My grief the deep to tell. But time will come when we will meet, And all to him I'll tell.

Willie gone, but not forgotten;
Never shall his memory fade;
Successed thoughts forecer lings;
Around the grave where he is bald.
BY HIS MOTHER.

STEXHOUSE—In leving remembrance of ANNY STEXHOUSE, who departed this life ght years me below, Sectionber 15, 1981.

—II I S., W. A. S., AND A. S. NICHOLSON to loving remembrance of our father, WALTER A. NICHOLSON, who de-

Sloop, and take the rest.
-BY HIS LOVING CHILDREN.

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